Pursuant to an arrangement made be tween Charles Stewart and the late James W. Friend and his associates, who reprented three banks, Charles Stewart was introduced to a man in the city of Pittsburg ome time in May 1908 whose name to this some time in May 1998 whose name to this grand inquest is at present unknown, but the First Visited the Mariposa Valley in whose name we intend in the future to 1867 and Until Lately Had Made His

Two cards were made out in duplicate one was given to the said Charles Stewart the other was given to the unnamed person Stewart made several trips to New York and finally engaged a room in the Hotel Imperial in the city of New York under an assumed name

The stranger aforesaid came to this room at the time appointed. Steward showed him his card and the stranger then left lars was also paid to the said Stewart.

over and became part of the pool

President Brand received \$17,500 from the Columbia National Bank of Pittsburg through Max G. Leslie of Pittsburg, who was recently cleared of a perjury charge, hanging over him and who lately dis-Hot Springs, Ark.

a graft pool to give to newspaper men.

The Grand Jury has taken a recess

So bitter was the arraignment of the Comptroller E. S. Morrow late to-day ismed a statement that the banks in queson were most stable, and that if the advice of the Grand Jury to withdraw all moneys from the depositories is to be followed it should not be all withdrawn at once, or in large sums. There is now

Brooklyn and Capt. Robert E. Dooley

The prisoner was Marion Knell of 20 Maujer street and the man he had shot was Nicolo Debatt of 106 Jackson street. They had quarrelled over the division of some property which the police alleged had been stolen. Debatt attempted to use a knife on Kneil, when the latter drew a revolver and began to shoot.

two dozen of the prisoner's friends made fishing through the ice in the river. a rush to rescue him. Hagemeyer drew his revolver and threatened to shoot

The crowd increased and so did the number of Kneil's friends. Some one telephoned to the Bedford avenue police station that a riot had followed a shoot-

had been clubbed the others fell back.

And there was no further trouble. Under garden

But the old nature lover did not die in

They took him to the Williamsburg Hospital, where it was found that he was seriously injured. The hospital authorities notified the police that they had

HARD AND SOFT COAL BURN. Big Wood Trestle for Kindling Makes Spectacular Communipaw Fire.

Burns Broe, treatle and coal pockets, just west of the Communipaw terminal of the Central Railroad of New Jersey and of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, furnished a spectacular fire last night trestle was from thirty to thirty-five feet high, fourteen hundred feet long, double tracked and built of steel and heavy timbers. The pockets were sheathed with thick planks. Between 400 and 450 feet of the treatle was burned

On the section which was on fire stood three of the large steel coal cars known as "hat leshins " These were heated to a white heat and they stood glowing in the flames that leaped around them

Two alarms were sent in Jersey City ent twelve companies, and the railroad's Valley tugs Mahanoy, Ithaca and Lu-cerne, which are equipped with fire pumps, ran up into the Morris Canal basin and attacked the fire from there. About three ran up into the Morris Canal basin and attacked the fire from there. About three hundred feet of the east end of the treatle is of steel. This helped the firemen greatly, as the wind carried the flames toward that steel part of the structure. It was estimated that there were about 100,000 tons of coal, hard and soft, in the pockets. About one-third of this was in the section burned. When the fire

in the section burned. When the fire started railroad men opened the pockets and allowed a lot of the coal to run out on the ground, and it is believed that most of this will be saved. Chief Conway of Jersey City last night estimated the loss on the treatle at \$60,000, and on the coal about \$150,000, the total loss \$210,000.

When the Jersey City fire companies returned to their stations they went by way of the Central Railroad ferry at Liberty street, Manhattan, up West atreet and across the river by the Pennsylvania ferry at Cortlandt street.

Suspended "Excise Ruider" Scores in

4 meget. Policeman Charles H. Cunningham, the suspended excise raider, obtained a conviction in Special Sessions yesterday in an excise arrest that he made on March s while attached to the Eidridge street Jacob Spitzer, a saloon keeper at 107 Hester street made no defence to the charge and paid a fine of \$50 for selling six cents worth of beer to a boy under elixteen years of age. Cunningham made the arrest when his attention was miled to the case by Edward C. Farring-on, an agent of the Children's society.

DISCOVEREROFREDWOODGROVE DEAD AT 96.

Home There A Native of New Hampshire and a Consumptive in Early Life.

Galen Clark, who died in Oakland, Cal., on Thursday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elvira Lee, has been known for the last half century to almost every tourist who has visited the Yosemite Valley. It was Galen Clark who while on a hunting trip in 1857 discovered the upon a bed a package containing the sum great redwood grove at Mariposa. Soon of \$45,000 Seven thousand five hundred after that Clark devoted much of his time to exploring the upper heights of directly or indirectly, by said three banks, or persons interested therein, prior to the payment of the \$45,000 as aforesaid.

This payment of the \$45,000 as aforesaid and wonders of the big to the beauties. This sum of \$52,500 was contributed and wonders of the big tree groves and directly by the three banks before mentioned of Yosemite. For the last twenty years or by persons who were largely interested Clark had served as guardian of the in said banks, and said sums were turned valley, part of that time under the State and later under the Federal Govern-The report then goes on to show how meat since the keeping of the park has

been undertaken by the United States. Galen Clark was born in Dublin, N. H. ninety-six years ago and in 1853 went to California by the Panama route. He but who has three other indictments worked for a while, as did most of the New England pioneers in California, appeared, but who has been found at in the placer mines. In 1856 he was working a placer claim on the south fork of The Grand Jury also alleges that the the Merced River at a point not far from grafting Councilmen cheated even them- Yesemite. His interest in the wonderful elves and some one even appropriated valley exceeded his interest in his mining \$1,750 which the gang had set aside from claim and as early as 1857 he began guiding parties of tourists into the valley Effort to blame much of the bribe giving spending his winters in a cabin he built on James W. Friend, who is dead, has at a point now known to Yosemite tourists mused indignation among his friends. as Wawona. Near his cabin he hunted and fished during the months when on all the Fastern railroads. Most of the until Monday when additional indictments there was no tourist travel. That Wa- railroads have been notified of the detourists who whether or not they had quests" by the brotherhood and the readsix Pittsburg city depositories that City Clark's services as a guide wanted to justment asked for embodies a general see the New Englander who was a hermit far up in the Yosemite eight months in the year, and it was their surprise to find in this hermit a genial, companion-able man who welcomed visitors and who had a heavy redwood shelf in his cabin weighted down with well thumbed books a high literary character. For years

vation of the Yosemite Clark was one of of the Bedford avenue police station, Williamsburg, were mobbed by a crowd of Italians who were trying to rescue from a policeman at Union avenue and South First street yesterday afternoon another Italian who had shot a man.

The prisoner was Marion Kneil of 20 vation of the Yosamite Clark was one of the original board of commissioners the original board of the park at that time, but in 1880 was succeeded by J. M. Hutchings. He was reappointed about twenty years ago and then went into the park to make it his permanent home. There he became one of the park is institu-

Debatt was hit in the abdomen and as he fell the other man ran away.

The neighborhood was crowded with children at the time of the shooting Policeman Hagemeyer had been attracted by the noise, and he traced Kneil to the yard of a tenement house and nabbed him. When the policeman reached the sidewalk with his prisoner more than two dozen of the prisoner's friends made the was almost as much out of doors when he was almost as much out of doors when he was almost as much out of doors when he was sleeping in that cabin as when he was fishing through the tee in the river.

John Burroughs introduced Galen Clark to Col. Roosevelt and the then Presi-dent declared that he had always thought

a strong guard the prisoner was taken to the police station and locked up for felonious assault. The reserves scattered the crowd.

The wounded man was carried off during the excitement by his friends.

The excitement by his friends.

OBITE ARY.

Archibald M. Maddock, one of the largest Archibald M. Maddock, one of the largest pottery manufacturers in this country, died vesterday at the Mckiniey Hospital in Frenton, N. J. following an operation on Wednesday for appendicitis. He was a son of Thomas Maddock and was born in Somerset county lifty years ago. He was treasurer of the Thomas Maddock Sons Company and the Maddock Potters Company and also of the Jonathan Bartley Crucible Works. He was a director of the Mechanics National Bank, the Trenton Savings Fund Society and the Trenton School for Industrial Arts, and was vice-president andone of the managers of the hospital in which he died. Mr. Maddock is survived by his wife and four children.

Prof. Henry Augustus Torrey, assistant

revived by his wife and four children.

Prof. Henry Augustus Torrey, assistant rofessor of chemistry in Harvard College, led suddenly of heart failure at his home. Cambridge yesterday afternoon. He was orn on August 29, 1871, and was graduated on the University of Vermont in 1893 with a A B degree, receiving his degree of octor of philosophy in 1897. He received a doctor's degree at Harvard in 1898. He as an instructor and assistant professor of remistry at the University of Vermont beore going to Harvard as assistant professor or going to Harvard as assistant professor.

Miss Margaret A Connell of 211 Congress street, Brooklyn, died vesterday after a particle of the was a daughter of the late Jeremush Connell, a well known paper in marchant in Manhattan a quarter of a court be contury ago. Miss Connell was active in O'Reilly.

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church and charitable work in South Brooklyn. She is survived by her mother, a sister and a brother, William F. Connell. James P Schermernorn, for more than twenty years a deputy sheriff of Montgomery goanty and well known in the Mohawk Valley, died yesterday at his home near Fultonynie at the age of 82 years.

ERIE'S ENGINEERS "REQUEST." Want More Wages, but Say It Isn't a Demand First Conference Held.

It has been decided by the Brother- jury hood of Locomotive Engineers to demand a readjustment of the wage schedules wona cabin of Clark's was visited by mands. The demands are called "reincrease in wages The first of the adjustment committees

to take up the matter is the committee yesterday and had a preliminary con-ference with General Manager Stuart. This was followed by a conference between the members of the committee at the Broadway Central Hotel. There are Broadway Central Hotel. There are seventeen members of the committee, representing 1,500 engineers. The chairman of the committee is H. A. Kelly, who said last night that he did not want it to be understood that the committee "demanded" the changes in the wage schedules but "requested" them. He could not say offhand what the percentage of increase asked for is. of increase asked for as.
"We had a friendly interview with the

general manager." he said. "and the negotiations may take up some time. We anticipate no trouble. The company is disposed to treat us fairly. The officials of the railroad also know that the engineers are a conservative body and that we have siways been reasonable in our

Mr. Kelly was asked if the friction in the He was a fine, stalwart, rugged old man until after he had passed his ninetieth birthday, with full grizzled beard and supply of hur, almost black, curling over this collar. When tourists would express at his strength and the energy trouble in the East on this score and he displayed in energying of his work. West between the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Firemen and Enginemen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

trouble in the East on this score and that there was not likely to be any.

"The firemen have no reason to complain. Quite the reverse," he continued.

"When the firemen are promoted to be engineers and while they work as engineers and still retain membership in the firemen's brotherhood of tocomotive Engineers can secure for the engineers for nothing."

LEHIGH VALLEY FIREMEN. Railroad Grants Concessions to the Men.

station that a riot had followed a shooting and the reserves were ordered out.

Inspector Sweeney and Capt Dooley hurried to the scene of the trouble. They found fully 5,000 people congregated near of the Serra Nevada Mountains.

Hagemeyer and his prisoner.

The inspectors and captain warf.

The inspector Sweeney and Capt Dooley they often spoke of him as a high authority of the scene of the trouble. They if the scene of the trouble of the scene chosen as the tribute of a rational formular inspectors. In the Lehigh Valley Raifroad and the of the licenses, reported of the scene chosen as the tribute of a rational formular inspectors. In the licenses, reported of the scene chosen as the tribute of the dark and Faginemen on the Lehigh Valley Raifroad and the other to a great hunter, and "Harricatan warf and faginemen of the Lehigh Valley Raifroad and the other to a great hunter, and "Harricatan warf and faginemen of the Lehigh Valley Raifroad and the other to a great hunter, and "Harricatan warf and the catcher to a great hunter, and "Harricatan warf and the catcher to a great hunter, and "Harricatan warf and the catcher to a great hunter, and "Harricatan warf and the catcher to a great hunter, and "Harricatan warf and the catcher to a great hunter, and "Harricatan warf and the catcher to a great hunter, and "Harricatan warf and particular to the Lehigh Valley Raifroad and the of the Lehigh Valley Raifroad and the of the Lehigh Valley Raifroad and the catcher to a great hunter, and "Harricatan warf and the catcher to a great hunter, and "Harricatan warf and the catcher to a great hunter, and "Harricatan warf and particular warf and particular to the Lehigh Valley Raifroad and the office and John Warf and Faginemen of the Lehigh Valley Raifroad and the office and John Warf and Faginemen of the Lehigh Valley Raifroad and the office and John Warf and Faginemen of the catcher to a great hunter, and "Harricatan warf and Fagine and F The inspector and captain were in civilian clothes and Kneil's friends attacked them. Sweeney and Dooley drew their bilies and used them on the mob, who were yanking at Kneil to get him free from the policeman's grip. After at least two dozen of the prisoner's friends had been clubbed the others fell back, The demands of the firemen involved to an increase in wages, as in the case of who said that although winter was on his head spring was in his heart.

The demands have been made.

I shall certainly avail myself of the that a ten hour workday has been estab-lished in place of the twelve hour day which has hitherto prevailed. There were other minor adjustments of condi-tions which were provided for in the new

BOGUS WARDWAY NARRED.

Had Been Selling Fake Coney Island Ball Tickets to Saloon Reepers

Policeman Scheiber of the Bedford venue station, Williamsburg, was pass ing John Makosky's saloon at 83 North Seventh street yesterday, when the saloonkeeper hailed him and said: "If you had been here a minute sooner you would have met your captain's special wardman. He just sold me three tickets for a Coney Island ball. Scheiber recalled a general alarm that

had been sent out for a swindler who had been sent out for a swindler who was fleecing saloonkeepers on the representation that he was the special wardman of Police Captain Dooley of the Bedford avenue station and he asked Makosky in which direction the man had gone. The policeman set out to capture the swindler. He saw him enter the rail-road feright vards at the foot of Nards. the swindler. He saw him enter the rail-road freight yards at the foot of North Seventh street. The swindler caught sight of Scheiber and began to run. There was a lively chase around and under freight cars and the fugitive was finally overhauled. He attempted to resist, but the policeman subdued him and marched him back to the saloon, where Makosky stentified him. identified him.

identified him.

Just then Samuel Horowitz, a saloon-keeper at 73 North Sixth street stepped up to Scheiber and showed three tickets that he had bought from the swindler

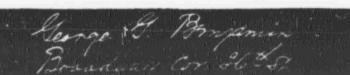
At the police station the prisoner said he was John Blackwood, 39 years old, of 2 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn. He is not known there. In the Bedford avenue police in congruis court he was remanded by Magistrate son and

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RAT CATCHER TO THE MAYOR

TOO MUCH NEEDED TO DO JURY DUTY, HE SUGGESTS.

Scholarly Exterminator Asks Gaynor to Help and Gets a Pleasing Reply Mr. Frey as Head of One Profession Recognizes the Head of Another.

Charles M. Frey, the king of rat catchers and bug exterminators, being busy sat down to write to Mayor Gaynor asking if there was not some way by which a rat catcher and exterminator might avoid jury duty and be free to devote his entire time to an arduous profession. Frey, or perhaps it should be Prof. Frey. wrote as follows on his professional letter paper, which bears the motto, Audaces Fortuna Juvat

In the hope that you will find it possible to devote a few moments of your valuable statement of the circumstances thereof. I am a rat catcher by profession. This city has far too few capable men in this

line and those engaged in it ought to be allowed to ply their most useful trade with-During the last four years I have received over twenty jury summonses. Every Judge before whom I appeared excused me immediately upon hearing the facts, but

the summonses keep coming, each one of them meaning the loss of a day to me. I received one for every month this winter and I have one for next Monday .

Judge Victor Dowling advised me last year to go to see Commissioner Allison, Commissioner of Jurors. His clerk promsed to take my name off the books until my boy should graduate from school, so

The promise was not kept. Your Honor, I cannot serve. The carrying out of my contracts require, my daily personal attention. My methods are secret and I have no helper. no one to take my place. Would you kindly enclosed a stamped envelope for a reply but to command me.

The Mayor used the stamped envelope to reply as follows:

Your letter of March 15 is at hand describing how your calling of rat catcher is being constantly interrupted by your being summoned to serve as a juror. rats and everything eaten up by them I

rats and everything eaten up by them I would rather have you relieved of jury duty. Do you not think we had better have a bill introduced in the Legislature to exempt rat catchers from jury service?

The difficulty is, however, that so many exemptions have already been passed by the Legislature that there seems to be only the rat catchers and a few other people left to serve on juries. That might possibly impede the progress of your bill if sent to Albany.

I will have to carefully consider the matter and some day when you are down this

I will have to carefully consider the matter and some day when you are down this
way come in and we will talk it over, and
also about rats. I see that you are a classical
scholar, judging by the motto at the head
of your latter. My experience is that learned
men are to be found everywhere. As we
read in "Don Quixote": "The mountain
breeds learned men and philosophers are
found in the huts of shepherds."

The rat catcher was not at home when a reporter called at 177 East 102d street, but his wife was, and she made her visitor at home in the parlor in an easy char tor at home in the partor in an easy char-beside the piano player and the music cabinet while she apologized cutte need-lessly for a domestic upheaval that was not apparent. It seemed that she was hurrying the spring housecleaning so as to be ready to sail for Europe, where she is taking her three children for better

dent declared that he had always thought
Burroughs one of the youngest oldsters
he knew, but that Clark was a mere boy
compared with his naturalist friend,
Clark was an intimate friend of Joseph Le
of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen

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Mayor's invitation to call." continued the rat catcher, "and why not? He has worked himself to the top of his pro-fession and I have in mine, so we should

ing? Well, when I left the University of ing? Well, when I left the University of Zurich and came to this country in 1892. I recalled the words of Cæsar, When look-ing across a little Helvetian valley he exclaimed to his companion. I had rather be first in that little village than second in Rome ' It was better to be a first class rat cacher than a second class grocer or butcher, and those are crowded occupa-

tions
"Hat catching," continued Mr. Frey.
"was then only a clumsy trade. I made it
a respectable profession. I think I may
say so without undue egotism. I prospered, and then when I was being overloaded with work the summonses to jury
duty bears to come.

duty began to come.

"I received twenty-two in four years, but all of the Judges let me off when I explained matters untillast Monday when was summoned to duty before Justice Delehanty in the City Court. I'm a rat catcher. I explained, but the Judge catcher. I explained, but the Judge replied. That's no crime, it's only a mis-fortune. Sit down and do your bit. I had already written to Mayor Gaynor but had not then received his reply.

The rat catcher was inclined to depre

The rat catcher was inclined to deprecate the Mayor's surmise that in Mr. Frey he had to do with a scholar. "I would call it versatility rather than scholarship," said the rat catcher, "and I attribute my success largely to my parentage and marriage. My mother was born in Glasgow, and from her I inherit my stubbornness. My father inherit my stubbornness. My father came from the south of France and passed on to me his lightheartedness. I was born in Switzerland, and that may account

born in Switzerland, and that may account for my going up in the air at times. My wife is Irish, and from her I get my common sense, while the children, who are American, try to inculcate in me some culture on the side. There is a certain incongruity you know, in quoting freer son and Omar Khayyam and eating prunes with a fork."

It is only fair to state in concluding the tale of the rat catcher that you may not hope to employ him. Mr. Frey says that as an expert he has now more work than he can well handle and is "not in the market for contracts." So if the cost of living is driving you to seek protection from the thieving rat or if spring has brought a struggle with the impolite hug you'll have to seek the services of some ordinary unskilled workman.

Old New Jersey Church Burned BLOOMFIELD, N. J., March 25.—The old Dutch Reformed Church at Brookdale, in the farming region of the northern part of this town, was burned this afternoon. The church proper was erected of stone 110 years ago. The lecture room at the rear was a more modern building and of frame construction. Surrounding the church was a lofty spire. The parsonage was just taking fire when several fire companies arrived from Bloomfield and saved it The loss is about \$20,000

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AFTER ALDERMAN MARKERT. Testimony as to His Securing Licenses to Broker's Accused Wife in Court, but He Sent to Whitman.

Complaint was made about two weeks igo, according to a statement given out Brooklyn, has granted to Tracy S. Buckvesterday in the City Hall, to Mayor ingham, a broker, an interlocutory de-Gavnor that Alderman George Markert cree of divorce from Grace D. Buckingof Brooklyn was obtaining licenses for ham pedlers on the pretence that he was actng for the St. Vincent de Paul Society,

above facts states the poverty of the family and that the father and mother are ill.

Mr. Meloney reports that the certificates are false in all particulars. Mr. Oliver, the head of the Bureau of Licenses, reported.

The Buckinghams were narried in 1903 withal, are moderate. Apply at head of the Bureau of Licenses, reported at Southport, Conn Vincent de Paul Society and that if the fathers got the licenses they could support themselves and the licenses were granted. The Rev. R. A. Hafer, pastor of St.

Markert was also produced addressed to lar dominic says:

The Officer of the District, "directing him." to allow the said persons to use their pushcarts as he was going to get licenses for them through the Board of Aldermen. testimony of Charles Weinstein and Mendel Weinstein is that they paid \$19 to Barnet Rosenzweig. Nathan Knazin swore that he had paid Abraham Silberberg \$5 on account of \$25 demanded as the price of obaining a license

Samuel Leiter, who has no license, testifled that he met Rosenzweig in Alderman Markert's store and paid him \$6 on account of \$10 for which Barney promised to "make him a citizen"; that Barney demanded \$25 for a license; that he told him he. Barney, was dealing in licenses; that after the fact became known that an investigation was being made the \$6 was returned to him Morris Krentzel testified that Abraham Silberberg demanded \$25 from him for a license under pain of arrest. Abraham Brotsky testified that he paid darney \$7 on account of \$25 to Barney, who said it was for the Alderman: that he never received a license. Barney Rosenzweig, Rabino-witz and Silberberg are said to be acquaintances of Alderman Marke . The matter is now being put in shape to be sent to the District Attorney for examination.

WE FRIGHTEN GERMANY. Daniel Guggenheim Says We're Too Severe on Capital. Daniel Guggenheim, head of the Ameri-

can Smelting and Refining Company, who arrived yesterday by the Cunarder Lusitania, gave out this statement:

are doing everything in their power to encourage all forms of combinations so that the highest prices can be obtained for German products in other countries. By these means they are piling up a gold supply at the expense of the United States. The great success of this business policy

companies arrived from Bloomfield and saved it The loss is about \$20,000

Nothing of His \$400,000 to His Son.

The will of Louis Preston Hollander, head of a women's tailoring concern of New York and Boston, leaves his son. Summer Ross Hollander, nothing, "because of a long course of conduct by him of which I have strongly disapproved." The value of the estate is \$607,430 of which 1 have strongly disapproved." The value of the estate is \$607,430 of which 1 have strongly disapproved." I found that State. The residuary estate goes to the widow, Emma Louiso Hollander.

DIVORCE FOR BUCKINGHAM.

Justice Kelly in the Supreme Court,

trial, but only for the purpose of identiof which he is a member, and that he was fication. She declined to make any taking money from the persons for whom he obtained the licenses.

The Mayor handed the matter over for who testified that on August 31 last he she is taking her three children for better educational advantages than may be found in the public schools here. It might be that Switzerland, where Mr. Frey was educated, will be chosen, or perhaps a convent school in the north of Ireland, which was Mrs. Frey's birthplace. While one of the little girls had gone in search of Mr. Frey the visitor nad time to look over the music rolls for the piano and to notice that the family taste was catholic. There reposed side by who testified that on August 31 last he licenses were filled out on blanks purporting to come from the society. It was added:

Each of the certificate blanks is filled out in the handwriting of Alderman Markert and signed by him, and in addition to the above facts states the poverty of the family and that the father and mother are its kinnens and the stranger in testanger in the stranger in the stranger

BALD PASTOR RESIGNS. Says Exposure in His Calling Is Too Much for His I aprotected Pate.

for that reason. The St. Vincent de Paul Trinitatis Evangelical Lutheran Church Society was not supporting them at all in Bowers street, Jersey City, for more and VALUABLES and had never contributed anything to it.

A letter in the handwriting of Alderman In a statement issued yesterday the population. than thirty years, has resigned his charge

The principal reason for my retirement is growing baldness My cranium is shining ike a full moon, having actually no more three hairs," which unprotected state specially during the winter months, has exposed me for years past to an almos endless chain of colds, interfering seriously at times with my official duties in a church building as yet insufficiently provided with

in the Southern Conference of the Evan-gelical Lutheran Synod of New York and will write for religious publications.





FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH REV. HOWARD AGNEW JOHNSTON, D. B.

In the alternoon pr. Johnston will give an a unit of a conversation with Hindu Studen in the difference between the Heligious Life merica and of India. Sunday School at 02.00 A. Rev. Wilbert W. White. D. D., will teach the Men's Rible Class at 10 A. M. Bev. Arthur T. Pierson, D. D., will preach on Wadnesday Evening at 5:15. will preach on Wednesda; Evening at 8:15. STRANGERS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. West 57th st. between Broadway and 7th ave. Rev. WILTON MERILE SMITH, D. D. Pastor. Bev. G. H. SMYTH, Jr. Assistant. Dr. MERILE-SMITH preaches at 11 A. M. Mr. SMYTH at 8 P. M. Evening subject: 18 EASTER A DELU-SION" Christian Endeavor Meeting Sunday morning at 8:45. Sunday School, J. P. M. Devetional meeting Wednesday evening at 8. ALL WELCOME.

BRICK CHURCH

Fifth Ave. & Thir's seventh St. Henry Van Dyke will preach at 11 Rev. Robert Davis at 4 and 8 P M Bible School & Classes at 2.65 A. Wednesday Evening Service at 8.

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DIED. ..

DAMS.-On March 23, Arthur Thomas Adams. aged 27. Services Harlem Puneral Parlors Stephen Merritt Co., 304 West 126th st., Sat BISHOP.—Suddenly, on March 24, 1910, at Bridge-port. Conn., Sydney Bishop, M. D., in his 62d year.

Funeral services will be held in Trinity Episcopal Church, Bridgepor t, Conn., Monday, the 28th Instant, at 2:20 o'clock P. M. Burial Mountain Grove Cemetery.

NNFLL ..- On March 25, Margaret A. Connel daughter of Jeremiah and Hannah Connell and sister of Nora A. and William F. Connell. Funeral from her late residence, 211 Congress stree*, Brooklyn, Monday, March 28, at 10 A. M.

DE NAVARRO.-On March 21, 1910, at her res desice. 13 West 46th st., New York city, Ellen A. Dykers de Navarre, widow of José F. da Navarro and daughter of the late John Hud-son Dykers of New York city. uneral Monday March 28, from St. Patrick's

Cathedral, at 9:45 A. M. NTWISTLY .- MILITARY ORDER OF THE LOTAL LEGION OF THE UNITED STATES COM-Companions are informed of the death of Companion Rear Admiral James Entwistin uneral services will be held Saturday. Mar-26, at 3 o'clock, 220 Broadway, Paterson. Companions are requested to attend. B

A. NORL BLARBMAN. Recorder KOHN .-- On March 23, at Frankfort A-M. Ger many. David Koha, in his 79th year, born in Amselberg, Bohemia, for many years a resident of St. Louis.

MAIGNAN -On March 25, Lise, beloved daugh ter of Edward Malenan. Arrangements of FRANK E. CAMPBREL "FUNERAL CHURCH West 23d st. OBLE .- On Wednesday, March 23, 1910, at the

residence of her son, Francis Lincoln Noble 481 Washington av., Brooklyn, Frances Louisa Noble, daughter of Hezekish and Emily Day Bush and widow of Charles Noble. in the 78th year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence, Satur day, March 26, 1910, at half past 2 P. M. SUTRO.-On Thursday, March 24, 1910, at her

residence, Hotel San Remo, New York etty. Kathinka Schucking, widow of Emil Sutro. Funeral services at 3 P. M., Sunday, March 3, Baltimore papers please copy.

UNDERTAKERS.

BEDFORD PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH ostrand av. and Dean st., Brooklyp. Pastor S, dward Young will preach 19:45 A. M. & 7:45 J. M. OF S. PRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 234 St.